

Loyola
vs.
Savage
Alumni Gym
February 19

The Greyhound

Freshman
Dance
Alumni Gym
February 28

Vol. 3, No. 8

BALTIMORE, MD, FEBRUARY 17, 1930

Loyola College

SMOKING IN GYMNASIUM TO BE COMBATED WITH AID OF ALL

The officers of the Loyola College Athletic Association are making an urgent appeal to all students of Loyola to aid them in preventing smoking in the Gym during games.

The hall is not large enough to give ready escape to the smoke. In consequence it accumulates both to the annoyance of the players and to the detriment of the game. If students politely remind visitors of Gym regulations, matters will cure themselves.

SODALITY CHOIR MAKES PLEASING IMPRESSION

Good Program Rendered at Vow Mass Shows Advances Made in Recent Months

The Sodality Choir is making splendid progress under Father Hacker's tutelage. Their singing is one of the features of all religious services held at Evergreen chapel. All those who heard the program at the First Friday devotions were greatly pleased.

The members of the choir are few, but this is an advantage rather than anything else. The training of the individuals is, in consequence of the smallness of the numbers, more thorough and more in conformity with the wishes of the director.

Father Hacker has ambitious plans for the Sodality Choir and the singing at the Vow Mass of Fr. O'Shaughnessy shows that his plans are not doomed to failure.

Vow Program

On February 2, two members of the choir accompanied by Father Hacker at the organ sang some excellent numbers during the Mass of the Vows. The program is as follows:

Nunc Dimittis Plain Chant
Jesu dulcis memoria, Old English Duet
Mother of Christ Solo and Chorus
He for Whom I Long was Yearning C. Jaspers Solo
Take and Receive J. Lessmann, S.J. Duet
Prayer to Our Lady, Beethoven Quartet

(Continued on Page 4—Column 2)

SUBJECTS AND PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR CONTEST

National Oratorical Contest for 1930 Brings Many Changes in Phases of Constitutional Subjects

The GREYHOUND has been authorized to make the official announcement on the Loyola campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

Oratorical Subjects

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States.

Constitutional Ideals.

Constitutional Duties.

Constitutional Aspirations.

The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress.

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies.

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution.

The Constitution and its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 4)

NEW CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS KLEFF PRESIDENT

Plans for New Organization are Sketched in Outline by Director in First Meeting

Under the able guidance of Father Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., the chemistry department is advancing with tremendous strides at Loyola College. Close upon the establishment of the Chemistry Library comes the formation of the Loyola Chemists' Club.



PIERRE KLEFF

Friday, February 5th, saw the first meeting of the new organization and the number of members gathered in the Chemistry Lecture room augurs well for the development of the club. Father Schmitt, Faculty Director of the club, called the meeting to order and delivered a brief address to the members.

Father Schmitt stressed the fact that the Chemistry Club will not only benefit those who prepare essays for the meetings but will also serve as a source of information for all those attending. Likewise, he said, the club will be of inestimable value to those who intend to enter the fields of research and industrial chemistry, after completing their college course.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 4)

FATHER OF CAPT. ED. HEALEY DIES ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

The Faculty and Students of Loyola extend to Edward Healey, the Captain of the '30 football squad, their sincerest sympathies on his recent bereavement.

Mr. Healey lost his father, who died at his home in Philadelphia on January 31. The Fathers attached to the Loyola faculty have offered masses for the repose of the soul of the deceased and the student-body has offered its prayers.

HISTORY ACADEMY PRESENTS SYMPOSIUM

Three Lecturers Read Papers Using French Revolution and Napoleon as Themes

On Friday evening, February 7, the John Gilmary Shea History Academy held another of its interesting meetings. The past was again rolled back, deftly criticised and analyzed. There were two themes treated. One the French Revolution and the other dealt with the French Revolution on horseback—Napoleon. Both subjects were really well treated and received the recommendation of the Moderator of the Academy.

Mr. Dougherty '30, read the first paper on the French Revolution. His was the task to sketch the greatest upheaval that has ever been felt in France. He vividly portrayed the social, religious, and political background of the movement.

Louis XVI

The lecturer laid stress on the ill-government of Louis XVI, stating that "though the monarch was sincere, he nevertheless abandoned the sanest measures and the sagest ministers rather than brook the peevishness of his courtiers or the tears of his wife, Antoinette."

Mr. Dougherty also declared that the Feudal System was another great factor in hastening the cataclysm. "The immediate cause of the Revolution was the bankruptcy of the government." The speaker explained that this was due not only to the corrupt administration of the officials but also to the luxuriousness and profligacy of the royal court which demanded huge sums for its maintenance.

The high point in this lecture was the skillful and thorough manner in which the speaker presented the various phases of the French Revolution.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 2)

Washington—"FIRST IN WAR", leading a small band of patriots in a forlorn hope through the "times that tried men's souls" to the glorious consummation of liberty in the establishment of the world's first really free government; proving himself by his broadminded statesmanship, rare intelligence and keen foresight into the future problems and requirements of this great, free people, no less "FIRST IN PEACE"; and by his kindness of nature, gentility of manner and dignity of bearing, establishing himself through all the years in spite of sectional differences and bickerings, firmly and unquestionably "FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN."

Contributed by An Alumnus.



The Greyhound

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VOL. III

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No. 8

EXCELSIOR!

Individuals in all their undertakings are ever working towards a greater perfection. At the close of each task we seek to know the advances we have made over preceding efforts. Have our energies drawn us closer to perfection? Is this work more complete than the last undertaking? Such are the queries put by intelligent beings to themselves. And rightly should we all expect improvement in the course of time. This applies to everything in life. We must not stand still but ever go forward.

So it is with the student in all his activities. Where there is no progression there is retrogression. With these reflections in mind the Senior class has inaugurated its policies for the year-book of "1930." It is the purpose of those entrusted with this task to publish a bigger and better volume embodying the school events than ever before. Innovations of various types have been made which have greatly increased the expense of the project; elaborate drawings are being planned, photography of unique description is being prepared and so on in all the departments, one will notice an astounding improvement.

This however is not disparagingly in regard to last year's book. Far from it! The work of last year's class showed marked improvement over other years and due to such, the Seniors of this year feel duty bound to keep up the progression.

Students of Loyola, this is your year book; the seniors have only been given the care of editing it. You as well as they will in after years enjoy its reminiscences; into your homes as well as theirs it will be carried; and upon you too in a few years will evolve the task which they have now undertaken. The cooperation you now lend them may in strict justice be due you at that time.

LOYOLA AND ORATORY

This month brings us again to an event which has become one of annual interest to the American college at large and of particular interest to Loyola, namely the National Oratorical Contest. It is of particular importance to Loyola, because the system of education here has ever fostered an interest in training the student to ability in the various forms of public discourse. We have courses, compulsory or elective in both public speaking in its general form and in debate. The forensic ability of the Loyola student has become a college and a local tradition. Special awards are given each year to those excelling in both forms of oratory. Loyola's debating teams and individual speakers have achieved no little success in the past years, and this spirit should not be allowed to die out, but should on the contrary be fostered and increased as time goes on.

Closer attention should be paid to this National Contest today than ever, when the 'ars decendi' is fast becoming a lost art due to the disfavor into which the classical education has fallen of late years and to the modern schools and concepts of oratory.

This contest, which is open to any college student, should receive ardent support at Loyola, both for the sake of tradition and of the art itself. Last year Loyola was ably represented by Mr. Philip Sybert, and the previous year not only Loyola but the entire state of Maryland was represented by Mr. Adolph Waslifskey of that year's graduating class. Let us hope that this year sees us well represented and successfully.

The tryouts are to be held on February 24th and the finals on March 13th to decide who shall have the honor and the worthy duty of carrying Loyola's name and traditions to glory abroad.

It should not be necessary to urge the student-body to take an interest and an active part in the coming contest, which affords an opportunity not only for upholding the name of the school, but also for obtaining personal experience of a valuable and profitable nature.

J. D. K.

Evergreen Reflections

A short time ago it occurred to me that young men, in the bloom of youth, for some reason or other, inevitably procrastinate in all forms of literary composition. I do not think this is due to any particular aversion to the matter on their part. In fact, I am sure it is not. After a rather lengthy analysis and some personal experience, I come to the conclusion that this work is regarded as secondary, and more or less trivial when compared to the exceedingly important matters which clutter up the precious minutes.

Under the heading of literary composition will come all theme-work, letter-writing, etc. Now there is not much delay where theme work is concerned, as this is merely put off from Friday night to Saturday morning, from Saturday morning to the afternoon, then the evening, finally to Sunday morning, to the afternoon and then the night. It is finished on the street car Monday morning, but nevertheless it is finished and after a lapse of only three days. However, where letter-answering is concerned, the delay is apt to go on for weeks and months, finally lengthening into years, until what promised to ripen into maturity, is swept into oblivion.

Now I intended to answer Bill Brown's letter seven or eight weeks ago, immediately after I received it. But at the time, we were being burdened with pre-holiday exams and assignments, which naturally had to come first. So I decided to wait a week or two and answer the letter during the holidays, when I would have more to write about and more time in which to write it. The usual Christmas holiday social obligations effectively prevented this and I swore to write after returning to school in January, when, during repetition, it was not necessary to place our usual (?) six hours upon studies. As it was, however, I found that, strange as it may seem, I did not have as firm a grasp upon the matter as I would like to have had. Consequently, my usual quota of six hours was lengthened to eight. Then, with exams at hand, it was again postponed till the second semester.

Two days ago I received another letter from Bill, asking whether I had been sick. This appeared to me like the last request of a dying man. I wrote the letter, but it has been in my overcoat pocket for three days, and will surely be mailed as soon as I can procure a stamp.

F. J. O.

SEVEN ROSE PETALS

Tinted drops from a painter's brush

Dropped at random here and there,

They hide their cheeks in a dainty blush,

Their fragrance fills the air.

W. C. C.

I met with a little incident last Sunday morning that is undoubtedly a thorn in the side of every average man. At the time, it occurred to me that practically the same thing happens every morning in approximately one-seven hundred fiftieth of all American homes. Approximately, I say, as I have not yet checked up on the exact amount, because of the inaccuracy of statisticians. At any rate, just think of it, one-seven hundred fiftieth of all American homes! I even seriously consider going into the shoe-string manufacturing business. By the way, just in passing, the incident I refer to was the breaking of my shoe-string.

It seems that, on the morning mentioned, I intended to go to the 9:45 o'clock Mass. At exactly a quarter to ten, I was putting on my shoes. The string on my right shoe was tied with a dexterity and ease that come from long years of practise. Then I set upon the left shoe. Tightening up a little on the string—I never remove it from any of the holes as this is a waste of time—I gave it the customary final tug. The next instant, I sat up with six or eight inches of shoestring in my left hand, while the remainder inadvertently remained in the shoe. "I could only gaze and pant, from the fury and horror."

When I had recovered my equanimity, I sat and pondered upon the matter. As to the cause of the occurrence, I reasoned that the string had been manufactured at some time between 1923 and 1925 A. D. This was inferred from the fact that I had had the shoes for nearly three years, and that they had probably been manufactured a year before. This brings me back to 1926. It is safe to assume that the shoe-strings were already manufactured when put in the shoes. Hence the strings were about five years old. Secondly, I reasoned that three years of wear and tear will undoubtedly be detrimental to the best of shoe-strings. Therefore, age and hard usage were remotely responsible for the catastrophe. This reasoning did not satisfy me entirely, so I delved deeper into the realm of concrete facts.

I observed that shoe-strings are made of numberless strands of fine cotton, closely woven together. These strands, if taken severally, can be broken very easily; but, when combined, they resist for a time, even the most vile of morning grouches. Slowly but surely, however, the end approaches, all unnoticed. The string gradually becomes frayed at the edges, at last breaking off entirely, when one is late for church or school or some other important engagement. This is inevitably the case. How much longer must we Americans, the very sons of freedom, put up with this bane upon our existence? Must we go on, breaking shoe-strings, even to eternity? Is there no solution to the problem?

There is a solution. Wear the shoes with an inch or so of rubberized fabric in the sides. These require no strings and can be slipped on or off with ease.

What does one do when the elasticity is gone? Why, buy a new pair of shoes, of course.

F. J. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Let us delve into the scrapbook of the past and unearth some of the older Alumni. In addition, let us muster some of the more recent graduates. It may mean that a "Potpourri" column will result, but at least it will reveal to us new and interesting facts.

Medicine

Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr. is at present one of the best known physicians in Baltimore. A few of his important duties may be summarized—Assistant Resident Physician of the University Hospital; Assistant Resident Surgeon of the Peter Brigham Hospital, Boston; Asst. Consultant in Neuro. Surgery (A. E. F.); Consulting Neuro. Surgeon of the United States Public Health Service.

Journalism

Mr. W. F. Braden '09, comes in for his share of the honors. Witness his past accomplishments. Reporter on the Baltimore Sun, Copy Reader and finally Assistant Editor; then Editor of the B. & O. magazine; then Welfare Agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He is now actively engaged in the advertising business.

Politics

And there is no lack of political adherents—for instance,

Hon. J. Briscoe '10, is the State's Attorney for St. Mary's County; Mr. H. M. Magruder '94, was formerly State's Attorney for Prince George County and Mr. Herbert O'Connor '17 is the State's Attorney.

Do You Know That

Mr. Thomas Grogan '29 is attending the University of Baltimore Law School and is also in the Real Estate business with his father?

Mr. Harry Mackell '29 is pursuing post graduate work in chemistry at Holy Cross and is a contributor to the January number of the "Hormone," the chemical journal of Holy Cross?

Mr. Charles Cohn '97 who is now the Vice President of the Gas and Electric Power Co. of Baltimore was another of our brilliant lights?

Pedagogy

Paging Mr. Adolph Wasilifsky, faculty member of St. Norbert's College, Wisconsin! Let us quote from a recent letter of his. "Tonight I held the attentive interest of a select body of twelve men; bankers, merchants, men of substance, for a full unflagging hour and a half. They were my public speaking class at the K. C's. of Green Bay. Work and earnestness are producing results. I am booked for a thirty to forty-five minute talk at a Parent-Teacher's Meeting in February on my idea of the best curriculum for high schools. Success is coming, Loyola is being carried on." No need to comment.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

The laying of the corner-stone of a new library is to be one of the features of the centennial year of Springhill College.

The youngest college student in the United States probably is Harold Finley, a freshman at Northwestern University. He is thirteen years old.

At Pembroke College, Oxford, English, Greek and Latin are the most popular subjects for honors. Of forty-eight candidates for honors, twenty-one are majoring in one of these subjects.

The birthday of the "Great Emancipator", Abraham Lincoln, will have a twofold significance for Georgetown students. On the twelfth of February the centenary of the famous Philodemic Debating Society is to be observed.

Catholic University has joined with Harvard University to conduct an archaeological expedition in the vicinity of the Temple of Hathor on Mount Sarabit el-Khadem. The purpose of the expedition is to unearth inscriptions which may throw new light on the history of the modern English alphabet.

A reproduction of the London Naval Conference was held recently at Holy Cross. Student speakers represented various diplomats.

HISTORY ACADEMY LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

ner with which Mr. Dougherty answered the many questions that were hurled at him by members of the Academy.

"Reign of Terror"

With the stage thus set, Mr. Houchens '32 ascended the lecturer's platform. The fall of Louis XVI and the rise of the Assembly were explained with great force and clarity. All the events preceding the "Reign of Terror" were thoroughly set forth. When the lecturer came to that terrible period of bloodshed, his treatment was colorful and dramatic.

Mr. Houchens described the roles that were played by Danton, Robespierre and Marat. He also showed how the Church was robbed of her lands, how the Jesuits were driven out, and what serious effects were consequent on the depravity of the times. In speaking of "the endless slaughter of the Reign of Terror" Mr. Houchens stated that "as the guillotine was doing too rushing a business, the poor unfortunates were crowded into ships with plugs in the bottom which were pulled out at the proper time."

American Revolution

Mr. Houchens also emphasized the influence which the American Revolution exercised on France. "The American Revolution" he said, "inspired the French people to revolt and win their freedom from the unjust burdens imposed

on them by the monarchy." In speaking of the results of the French Revolution, Mr. Houchens declared that "it led to the regime of Napoleon and was responsible for the present government of France."

After Mr. Houchens' paper—a paper pleasantly spiced with a catchy humor—Mr. Menning '32, wound up the meeting with a discussion of Napoleon. "The mighty wizard of war and politics" closed the evening as dynamically as he closed the French Revolution.

Mr. Menning compared Napoleon with Julius Caesar and Alexander, stating that "whereas Caesar and Alexander were of noble birth and had all the advantages of position and authority, Napoleon was born of poor parents and had nothing to aid him but his own genius."

"Napoleonic Code"

Napoleon's campaigns were once more recounted in brief and Mr. Menning stressed the significance of the Napoleonic era. He said that the reforms of Napoleon were far-stretching and of lasting importance. He insisted that the "Napoleonic Code" in particular was in existence even today.

The meeting was a success in every way. The papers were up to the standards set in the earlier part of the year. There was in the meeting one incident that needs chronicling. One of the members,

(Continued in next Column)

It is with regret that we realize the error that appeared in the last issue of the GREYHOUND. In the account of the "Green and Gray" activities it was stated that the contract for the coming Year-Book had been awarded to the Read-Taylor Company. This was an error. The "Green and Gray" for 1930 will be published by Dulany-Vernay as it has been in recent years. To all concerned the editor makes a sincere apology.

PRELIMINARY ORATORICAL TRIALS ON FEBRUARY 24

Lee Gold Medal to be Awarded
Best Speaker on Constitution;
Finals Set for March 13th

A week from today the usual Monday morning scene in the basement of the Library Building will undergo a very novel change. Instead of the usual display of vacant looks, philosophy books and Horaces, the curtain will rise to show a multitude of enthusiastic faces. Eager eyes will be seen conning pages after pages of different little notebooks, here and there. For on this day, February twenty-fourth, the preliminary oratorical contest for the gold medal will be held in the Library Hall.

All Eligible

Any member of the school reporting to Mr. Schlaerth may enter and is eligible to compete in this contest. Each of the contestants will deliver a ten minute speech on the Constitution of the United States. The six best speakers will be chosen by special judges, to compete in the finals on March the thirteenth. There will be no time limit in the final contest but a word limit of 1500 has been set.

Gold Medal

The winner of the finals will be presented the Lee gold medal for oratory which is awarded for excellence in composition and delivery of an original speech. He shall also enjoy the honor of representing Loyola College in the Sixth National Oratorical Regional Contest.

E. C. S.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS

(Continued from Page 1—Column 3)

Election of officers followed immediately after the address. Pierre Kleff achieved the distinction of being chosen the first president of the Loyola Chemists' Club. Bernard Evering was selected as secretary. William Troch of the Quantitative Class, Maurice Mackey of the Qualitative Class, Frank Sanders of the Organic Class, and Joseph Menning of the Inorganic Class were appointed Class Representatives.

Father Schmitt announced that he has made arrangements with some of the most prominent chemists in the city to lecture to the club on appropriate subjects.

W. C. D.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1—Column 2)

Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Casper Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

after a close scrutiny of a fellow member, rose to make a motion that no one was to be admitted to a meeting who wore spats. The motion fortunately failed.

J. H. M.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

Dear Mr. Ripley,

Believe It Or Not, but in the basketball game, Loyola vs. Randolph-Macon, played at Loyola, January 30, 1930, a Randolph-Macon player ran down the floor with a step-ladder over his shoulder pursued by a Loyola player with a pair of pliers and a hammer.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these,
"I've flunked again."

Don't make any dates for the Freshman Dance yet. You may have to give tithes of all you possess for conditions.

The old order changeth. The old lunch room where we took many a sporting chance on a pseudo-sandwich, is about to give way to a new and ultra-modern cafeteria in the basement of the Library. It is rumored that the chef of the Belvedere is being lured thither by a fabulous sum.

An enterprising young man could earn his tuition through these halls of learning by selling a good hair-restorer to some of his fellow-students.

Try a Loyola sticker, "the flavor lasts."

A gentleman went into a chain drug-store the other day merely to buy some shaving-cream but came out with a pair of skis and an anvil. *Moral:* Attend debate classes.

A Junior is reported to have received 98 in the Physics exam. Strait-jackets will be in order when he starts to cut out paper dolls.

GESTURES:

Amber traffic lights.
"Do not talk to Motorman."
Thru Traffic. Stop.
Honor System. Please pay 2c.
Parking Tickets.

Besides being a place of "finishing touches", colleges, we notice are also apt to be places of "touching finishes" at this season of the year.

We understand that a new lot of Physics apparatus has arrived. The students in that course now have more mysteries to explore and more weird things to peer at through the glass and place wagers as to what they are.

One enterprising Catholic University guard has discovered that the best way to stop "Utz" is to trip him up and then sit on him. It seems to be quite effective.

FRESHMAN VICTORY OVER SENIORS MARKS OPENING OF INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SEASON

BELLEW AND KEMP PLAY WELL FOR VICTORS

Sophs Defeat Juniors in Close Game—Both Games Marked by
Football Tactics

On Wednesday, the fifth, the inter-class basketball league, an annual athletic feature of the school, once more came to life. It opened with a game between the Seniors and the Freshmen. The final score found the Freshmen on the winning end of a rather dull contest. The game was a rough and tumble affair throughout and at times both teams featured football tactics. The Seniors were outplayed in every department of the game and at no quarter of the game did they outplay their victors. From the very outset of the game the final result was never in doubt and the Freshmen did not seem to display all the power they had.

Delea Stars

Bellew and Kemp were the individual stars for the Freshmen and their effective playing was largely instrumental in their team's victory. Both shared a good eye for the basket and both kept the team out of trouble by a mutual heady floor game. Kemp looked especially good and should cause trouble for his future opponents. McDonough and Delea were the lights of a rather dim Senior team and they aided greatly in the accruing of their team's eleven points. They, with the aid of their teammate Kelly, were the mainstays and support of the fourth-year team and for a time they were the only members of the upper class present, but fortunately the day was saved by the somewhat late arrival of two more men.

Frosh Teamwork

The Freshmen as a team were more confident, more sure and more at ease in their playing, and as the score indicates, more accurate in their shooting. Their floor game was better than the Seniors and they seemed to be held in check rather than under strain. As a whole the Senior aggregation was erratic and ineffective and they lacked the necessary punch and pep and incidentally teamwork and far too many of their numerous shots went wild. They accepted defeat with a resignation that a series of examinations usually sponsors.

SODALITY CHOIR

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

Panis Angelicus Cesar Franck
Solo and Duet

Tantum Ergo Verdussen, S.J.
Chorus

Holy God we Praise Thy Name
Congregation

The solos were rendered by Mr. William Schlaerth S.J. and the duet was composed of Mr. Edward Dochler and Mr. Walter Meyer. The beautiful rendition of the music was one of the most impressive features of the occasion and was commented on by all present.

The victory gives the freshmen a temporary hold on first place, a lead that the Juniors and a strong Sophomore team will no doubt question.

Sophs Win

On Friday the seventh the Sophomore team defeated the Juniors in a close contest, that was nip and tuck throughout. Not until Austin Nooney received a long pass in the closing fifty seconds of the game and sank a two-pointer was the outcome of the game definitely decided. The game, like the Freshmen-Senior tilt, was rough at all times and spills, painful if not graceful, came as fast as they do in an ice-hockey game. Neither team distinctly outplayed the other except in passing and in that the palm goes to the Sophomores.

"Punk" Ryan and Austin Nooney were the chief factors in the defeat of the Juniors. They dominated the court at all times and were easily the outstanding figures on the floor. Ryan with his fire and action kept the Sophomores alive at all times and held the Juniors worried most of the time. His floor game was fast and he could usually be found close to the ball or fast in its pursuit. To Nooney goes the credit of strengthening a slipping lead and saving a doubtful game for the Sophomores. He was like the proverbial port in the storm and he was always at hand to relieve a tight Sophomore jam. His floor game was smooth and even and at no time did he become rash and excited and he was as a counterbalance to the more impetuous Ryan. O'Neal must also be credited with playing an even game and his dribbling the ball into close quarters aided in his team's victory.

Leaders Tied

Ellis and Watson upheld the Junior reputation by their general good playing. They were always in the thick of the fight and in the closing minutes of the game they came near wresting victory from the Sophs. Both passed well and played a good floor game while Ellis in particular had a good eye for the basket.

The Sophomore victory divides the league leadership and places them on a par with the Freshmen, while the two upper classes equally share the honor of the cellar berth.

O'Neill's

Charles St. at Lexington

BALTIMORE'S
QUALITY STORE

A Pleasant Place
to Shop

FR. SCHMITT SPEAKS AT FIRST FRIDAY DEVOTIONS IN CHAPEL

February the seventh, the First Friday of the month, brought the student body of Loyola to the college chapel, to hear the second of a series of conferences, by members of the Faculty. Father Richard Schmitt spoke on the sanctity of the marriage bond. He stated that one out of every five marriages in the United States ended in the sordid misery of the divorce court. This record is the worst of any civilized nation. Father Schmitt graphically compared this condition in our country to the terrible earth-quake in Japan, which was one of the great world-disasters. The cause of the earthquake, geologists declared, was a fault in the island's foundation. Now the family is the foundation of the nation and its civilization, and if this sacred union is disrupted by divorce, our country will suffer greater disaster in the moral order.

The Freshman's Complaint

We find our study to be here
The Muse's lure for the coming
year.
We learn about those great emotions
That soothe the soul like shaving
lotions.

To write some rhyming verse we
try,
Until we nearly faint or die;
Because some day we hope to be
Able to write some poetry.

We'd like to turn out greater feats
Than Milton, Tennyson or Keats;
But Sunday night we sit 'til four
And cannot think of one thing
more.

We turn in what we think is good;
In fact, we really know it should
Make our teacher dance with glee
And call it noble poetry.

But teachers are a funny lot,
They do not think our verse "so
hot".
"It isn't good and more than that
The thought is bad, the language
flat.

"Your metre's off, your rhymes are
wrong
And then your lines are much too
long;
And you have placed an anapest
With trochees, dactyls, and the
rest."

And when our stuff is really fine,
"You copied it from Father Ryan."
I think that I can clearly show-it
I was not meant to be a poet.

The moral of this wretched verse
(Indeed, it could have been much
worse)
Take advice from one who knows:
Give up verse and stick to prose.

Raymond A. Kirby.

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FROSH TO DEBATE FORDHAM IN LIBRARY ON MARCH 28th

After going through the preliminaries of elocution and debating, the members of the George C. Jenkins Debating Society are to exhibit their efforts to the public. On the evening of March 28th, the Freshman team of the society will debate the Hughes Debating Society of Fordham University, in Library Hall.

The Question for debate is: "Resolved: That the installment plan of buying is detrimental to American prosperity." In accord with the usual convention, the Loyola Freshmen elected to uphold the affirmative side of the question. Messrs. John Coon, Marshall Jones, J. Carroll Power and John Gibson, alternate, will represent Loyola.

WINTER OMENS

While I
Was pouring the burden of my soul
Into the heart of a rose,
A butterfly
Borne on the crest of a saucy wind,
Paused her vagrant drifting
To match her golden beauty
With the saffron of a rose.

When I moved closer
She did not reembrace the wooing wind,
But at my touch,
Flower and dusty-winged voyager
Tumbled into my moist palm.

Then I was sad.
For the wind did not seem to romp and frisk,
But to snarl,
And summer was blown
Like my rose.

David A. Donovan.

CAPTAIN ELECT ADDRESSES ST. MARY'S ALUMNI BANQUET

On the evening of Tuesday January 28th, Captain-elect Edward R. Cannon, was singularly honored, by being invited as a guest of honor at the banquet given to the St. Mary's High School Football Team of Coaldale, Pa. The fame of Eddie's football prowess has traveled far and wide, and the Alumni of St. Mary's did not think that the occasion would be complete unless our own Captain-elect were present, as he is the first Alumnus of St. Mary's to have the honor of leading a college eleven. The banquet was sponsored by the Holy Name Society, and Eddie had the pleasure of speaking on the theme "True Sportsmanship" in the presence of his Pastor, the clergy, a number of distinguished guests.

...on the lot it's **ACTION!**

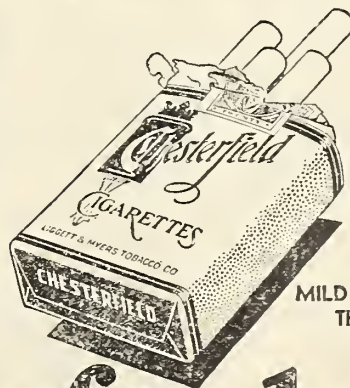


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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY DEFEATS LOYOLA COLLEGE 25-18, IN SLOW, YET INTERESTING ENCOUNTER

CHICAGOANS DEPEND ON MURPHY

Tall Center From Windy City Proves Backbone of Spectacular Team—
Styles of Play Vary Widely

"East is east and west is west" or at least it was when Loyola tackled their cousins from across the continent. The western style of play used by Loyola of Chicago was too much for the Baltimore Greyhounds. Although things were almost all for the Greyhounds in the first half, the Chicagoans came back in the second and scored a long count.

Curtis outjumped Murphy on the first play and after a pass from Carlin scored the first goal. Carlin followed this with a teaser from center. Then Murphy broke away from Curtis at the pivot and put through an easy one. On the next play Loyola of Chicago got the jump and dribbled to back court; then right in the center of the court Twardowicz rushed forward, intercepted a pass, dribbled down the floor and sank a beautiful goal. Then Carlin dropped a long one from outside the defense. He followed this with another from almost the same spot.

Fancy Shooting

At this point the Westerners displayed a little fancy basketball by first sinking one from the outside, then two from under the basket, then another rebound shot followed by a foul. But the Greyhounds were not entirely out of the running for Intrieri registered two points on fouls, and Curtis scored two by the easier method. But Murphy was fouled twice and scored first a single and then a double counter. Loyola of Chicago held the ball in back court as the half ended.

The second half was marked by slow playing, mostly due to the westerners passes. True to their code they would not shoot unless they could get close under the basket. "Utz" scored the first goal of the second round with a long throw from center. Then Carlin missed a long one but got under the basket in time to put through the rebound. After this Murphy rang up three in succession. One of his team mates followed this with a foul, and another went him one better with a long shot.

Murphy

With only two more minutes of play Twardowicz was given two free throws and made one of them but it was too late, and so the game ended with the Baltimoreans on the sad end of a 25-18 score.

One of the features of the game was the playing of the giant center who jumped for the Chicagoans. The whole play centered about him as a pivot. It was also interesting to watch the differences in floor play between the two teams. Whereas the Easterners would dribble and pass in back court waiting for an opening, their opponents would merely stand and wait for their men to get set. There was very little dribbling done by the Westerners, they seemed to rely more on their passes and on their famous pivot. Although this is an accurate system it slows up the game and there was not much shooting done

because of the tightness of the Loyola defense. When they were not able to break down this defense they would either pass or hold the ball on the outside.

It was also hard for the Greyhounds to get hold of the ball because of the lack of passes inside the defense. If they rushed the ball on the outside they broke down their defense and if they held their defense the ball remained on outside.

TEAM RECORDS FOR FREE THROWS MADE

Bender	14—17	824%
Intrieri	9—14	643%
Liston	6—10	600%
Carlin	20—34	588%
Twardowicz	17—38	447%
Rodgers	2—5	400%
Curtis	4—20	200%
TEAM	72—138	522%

VINCENT

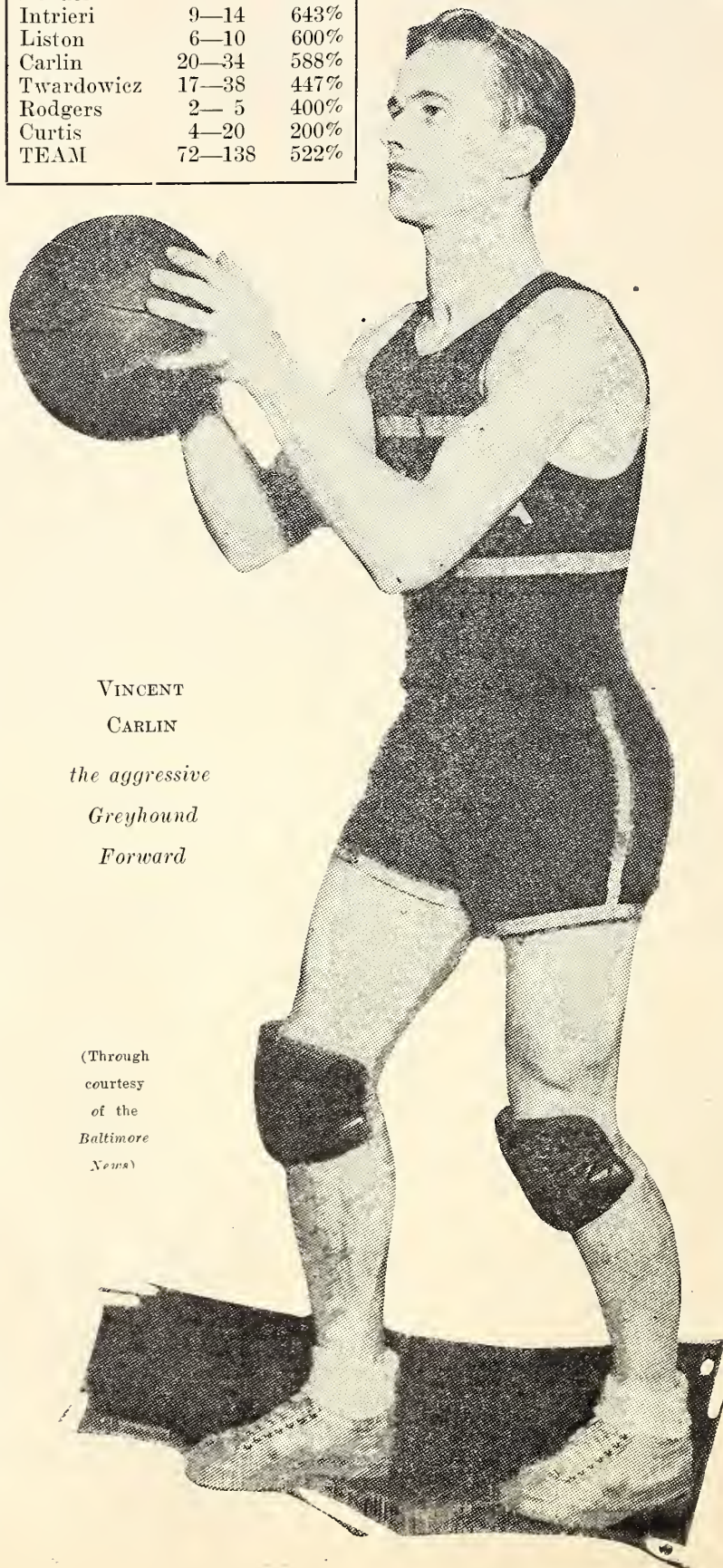
CARLIN

the aggressive

Greyhound

Forward

(Through
courtesy
of the
Baltimore
News)



LOYOLA TURNS TABLES ON AMERICAN UNIVERSITY TO DOWN WASHINGTONIANS TO 30-19 TUNE

BENDER AND CURTIS PLAY WELL

Team Which Administered Defeat to Loyola in First Game, Bows
to Superior Skill

On January 18th, American University nosed out Loyola by a 21-18 score in Washington. But when the Washingtonians came to Baltimore the story was a little different. Indeed as the crowd left the Loyola gym Wednesday evening, February fifth, few could understand the Greyhound defeat in Washington a few weeks before. The Greyhound five had experienced no difficulty in their own gym and seemed to score on the Washingtonians at will.

Slow Start

Both teams were slow in hitting their strides and scoring was slug-

gish for the first few minutes but the Greyhounds soon settled down to work and in no time they were ahead by eleven points at 16-5. American University then pulled up in a flurry of shots and the half closed with the count at 18-13. Loyola came out in the second half and carried the fight to the foe in earnest, outscoring them twelve to six, to finish with their original eleven point lead.

At the outset Carlin, Intrieri and "Utz" each sank a double-decker while American University was garnering three charity tosses. The Washington team scored a field goal and then Bender, Carlin, Curtis and Marino rang up deuces and Intrieri and "Utz" each a foul to make it 16-5. In a scoring spurt the visitors counted two field goals and two free throws while Carlin was sinking a foul and at half time Loyola's lead was cut to 18-13.

Quick Scoring

As the second half opened Curtis and "Utz" each sank deuces and American University counted two points. After a scoring lull, during which Rodgers replaced Curtis at center, Rodgers, Bender and Utz sank goals in rapid succession to give Loyola a thirteen point lead at 28-15. Then Sells, lanky center of the visitors, scored under the basket and his teammates added another to end American University's scoring with nineteen. Shortly before the final gun he brought his total to nine with a two-pointer and the count stood 30-19 at the end.

Rodgers Performs

Twardowicz, Bender and Curtis stood out for the home team and Sells and Olsen for the visitors. Rodgers, drafted into the center position, performed well in his unaccustomed berth.

LOYOLA—30

	G.	F.	T.
Twardowicz, f.	3	3—4	9
Carlin, f.	2	0—2	4
Curtis, e.	3	0—3	6
Rodgers, g., e.	1	0—0	2
Bender, g.	2	0—0	4
Intrieri, g.	2	1—1	4
	13	4—10	30

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—19

	G.	F.	T.
Colison, f.	0	0—1	0
Woods, f.	0	0—2	0
Fuchs, f.	1	0—1	2
Sells, e.	3	2—6	8
Targee, g.	1	0—0	2
Olsen, g.	2	3—4	7
	7	5—14	19

Score by halves:—

Loyola	18	12—30
American Univ.	13	6—19

Referee—Neun

HOPKINS QUINTET FALLS BEFORE GREYHOUND ATTACK FOR SECOND TIME IN PRESENT SEASON

Twardowicz and Bender Prove to be too Much for the Black and Blue Jays who are Easily beaten in Game That is Rather Tame

It is said that we learn by our mistakes, and with this in mind the Loyola team went into the game at Carlin's with a firm determination not to let Hopkins get ahead of them for even a minute. Curtis showed first evidence of the resolve by getting the initial jump and "Utz" Twardowicz showed further signs by securing the ball. A swift pass to Bender and another to Carlin under the basket and Loyola was leading by two points. However, on the next tip-off Hopkins retaliated.

Spectacular Shooting

But soon after this Bender was fouled and after doing his usual daily dozen, the ball swished through the cords to keep Loyola in the lead. Then a tip-off to Twardowicz, a miss by Intrieri and then Curtis soared to great heights to put the Greyhounds two more steps ahead. After this the score was advanced to 5-3 by a Hopkins foul shot. Then like a sudden burst of lightning on a clear winter day, surprising everyone, himself included, Debuskey registered a shot from almost the center of the floor. This accompanied by another foul shot brought the score to 6-5 against Loyola. But on the next play Passerew fouled "Utz" and White fouled Carlin. Both men made their shots.

It seems as though at this stage Twardowicz took the film off his old time shooting eye, for not content with sinking one from outside the Hopkin's defense on the next play, he dribbled in to the basket and made another. After much floorwork and futile passing, White again fouled Carlin just as he dribbled under the basket and shot. He missed the goal but made both free throws. Hopkins put across a Curtis-Twardowicz stunt by making a goal from the tip-off. This was followed by a foul shot. Twardowicz however could not be suppressed and put through another goal. At this time the score stood 15-9 in favor of Loyola. The last four goals of the first half were divided evenly, Carlin and Twardowicz each making one and Debuskey making two.

Loyola Scores Constantly

Bender started the second half in the right manner by making a foul shot. Curtis helped him in the good work by scoring a long shot from the outside. Carlin and Twardowicz also got the fever and Loyola had four more points. Hopkins did their bit by scoring a foul. But at this point Bender became dissatisfied with his foul rec-

ord and the next time he was fouled he sank another. "Utz" liked the idea of sinking them very much and dribbled down the floor and made a goal and then two more foul shots. Hopkins also scored but "Utz" quickly came back at them with another foul shot. Debuskey came back at him with a foul. Then "Utz" sank a long shot. This of course was out of Hopkins' class. They did however make two fouls and a goal before the final whistle. The score at the end was 38-23 in favor of Loyola.

Although the entire first half was marked by slow playing, the play was accurate. Shots were good especially Loyola's foul shooting which was exceptional. The principal reason why Hopkins didn't go so well was that the Loyola defense was tighter than the Baltimore Trust Co.'s vault door. But the most vivid aspect of the entire game was the scintillating play of Curtis. He consistently outjumped Debuskey and his floor play was very good.

Liston Returns

Twardowicz and Bender were as usual outstanding, the former for his fast dribbling and his accurate shooting, and the latter for his level headed handling of the ball. The fans were delighted to see Bill Liston in the game though he was only in for a few minutes. Bill looked good but not quite as good as he was before his leg was injured. However he is gradually coming back.

LOYOLA

Twardowicz, f.	8	4-6	20
Delaire, f.	0	0-0	0
Carlin, f.	3	3-3	9
Rodgers, f.	1	0-0	2
Kane, f.	0	0-0	0
Curtis, c.	2	0-0	4
Bender, g.	0	3-3	3
Intrieri, g.	0	0-1	0
Liston, g.	0	0-0	0

HOPKINS

Siegel, f.	0	0-0	0
June, f.	0	1-1	1
F. Stude, f.	5	4-4	14
Debuskey, c.	2	0-2	4
Passerew, g.	0	0-1	0
White, g.	0	1-1	1
Horst, g.	0	3-5	3

Score by Halves:

Loyola	20	18
Hopkins	15	8

Referee, J. Neun; Umpire, H. Kline.

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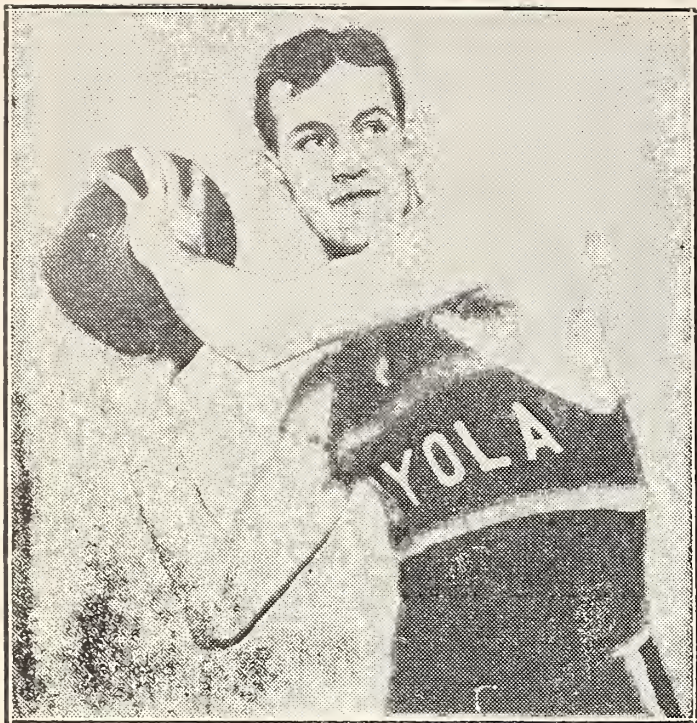
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KEN CURTIS

LOYOLA SUCCUMBS TO RANDOLPH-MACON FIVE BUT TAKES EASY REVENGE ON WESTERN MARYLAND

Virginians Play Excellent Basketball to Take the Measure of Evergreen Warriors—Game With Western Maryland Proves to be Listless Victory for Greyhounds

Randolph-Macon's floormen came up from Ashland Thursday January 30, with a record clean, except for a 31-30 defeat by George Washington and they left the gym that evening with one more victory at their belts. Loyola's fortunes were again at the ebb and the Virginians took the Greyhounds into camp by a three-point margin, 32-29.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half with now Loyola and now Randolph-Macon in the lead. The first half ended with the Yellow jackets out in front, 16-15. The second half was a repetition of the first but Loyola, though tying the count at twenty-three all and again at twenty-seven all, could not regain the lead, and at the end the Virginians still held a three point advantage.

Woodson Hurt

The Greyhounds battled stubbornly throughout but the accurate, bullet-like passing of King, the visitors' forward, and the eagle eye of Woodson, the Randolph-Macon bespectacled pivot-man turned the scales. Woodson suffered a knee injury early in the second half which seemed for a while to be of such a nature as to force him to the bench. He pluckily resumed play after the two-minute interval and limped slightly through the rest of the contest.

Twardowicz stood out in the home team's scoring with a total of ten points and Bender and Curtis were close behind with seven and six each. Rodgers' passing and floor game were excellent. Captain Liston, in the game for a few minutes, seemed to be recovering rapidly from his knee injury suffered in the Hopkins game three weeks before. Bender's 1.000% foul-

Virginians as he missed one of his four free tosses. shooting record fell against the

Western Maryland

The Western Maryland game Saturday night, the first of February, was a tame affair. The Terrors hardly lived up to their name and for nineteen minutes of the first half it looked like Loyola might register a shut-out. The whole first half was slow, with both teams missing many shots. The score at the end of the period was 7-1 in favor of the Greyhounds. The second half was a little more of a contest than the first and Western Maryland managed to pick up four field goals. The Loyola machine seemed to be slowed down by the sluggishness of their rivals. Carlin was the only player in usual form. He scored six deuces and two fouls.

This game was a blow to Intrieri's hopes for a perfect season in foul shooting. The big guard missed one of his three chances against the Terrors.

The summary:—

LOYOLA—26

	G	F.	T.
Twardowicz, f.	1	0—3	2
Rodgers, f. g.	0	0—0	0
Otcenasek, f.	0	0—0	0
Carlin, f.	6	2—3	14
Curtis, c.	2	0—2	4
Intrieri, g.	1	2—3	4
Bender, g.	1	0—0	2
	11	4—11	26

WESTERN MARYLAND—11

	G	F.	T.
Wellinger, f.	1	0—1	2
Woolley, f.	1	0—0	2
Doughty, f.	0	1—1	1
Engle, c.	0	0—0	0
Hamill, g.	2	0—4	4
Baker, g.	0	1—3	1
Laurens, g.	0	0—0	0
	4	3—9	11

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